

The Intelligencer

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR
IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Lexington postoffice as
second class matter.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1906.

M. N. HOPKINS - Editor
I. G. NEALE - Business Manager

The State University has conferred
upon E. W. Stephens the degree of
LL. D.

J. P. Morgan offers to finance the
government's \$50,000,000 railroad in
the Philippines.

Some one has suggested that Paul
Morton might be drafted for the
Norwegian throne.

Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas has
announced his candidacy for the
United States Senate.

The rainy season is on in Manchuria
affording an excellent opportunity for
the peace negotiations.

The weather has become warm
enough to start the annual summer
revolution in Guatemala.

Princeton University announces the
gift to it of 336 acres of land
immediately adjacent to the university
and \$400,000.

It is intimated in the reports of
the coal operators convention in Kan-
sas City this week that the price of
coal is to be raised.

Two thousand American Baptists
are expected to sail for London this
month to attend a world's conference
of the denomination.

At the commencement of Central
College, Fayette Mo., this week an
endowment fund of \$40,000, raised
during the last year, was reported.

Since the recent naval battle in the
sea of Japan, France has been
punctiliously neutral. Lately it has
driven the Russian colliers out of
Kamraoh Bay.

Dr. W. F. Kuhn, of Kansas City,
has been named superintendent of the
Farmington asylum for the insane.
The position carries with it a salary of
\$3,500. Dr. Kuhn is well known in
Masonic circles here.

The union revival services at War-
rensburg, conducted by Evangelist
M. B. Williams of Winfield, Kansas,
were concluded this week with re-
ported conversions to the number of
three hundred and forty-two.

If there has ever been any doubt
about Mayor Neff being a peanut
politician, that doubt has cleared
away since he lined up with the
crowd that is seeking to keep out the
Kansas University Medical College.

Work has begun on the Richmond
& Henrietta railroad from Richmond
to Lexington Junction. This road
traverses a new coal field and six new
mines are being opened. The capital
stock of the company is \$50,000. It is
a local company.

Japan very properly prefers to have
the peace conference near the seat of
war. Very properly, because the
western nations might get it into
their heads that they are by some
sort of divine right the arbiters of
the world's difficulties.

It is said that one company in the
United States manufactures 1,200-
000,000 tin cans in a year. The tin
can has become one of the great
factors in civilization. It has rendered
it possible to serve vegetables and
fruits in every season and in every
climate.

The war between Senator Foraker
and Judge Taft for the Ohio dele-
gation in the next national convention
has already begun. Those who seem
to doubt Roosevelt's ability to take
into account the republican appetite
for patronage.

The British government has
abolished its consular office in the
city of Mexico. This country,
Germany and France so far out-
stripped the British Islands in
Mexican trade that the office is said
to be unnecessary. There are many
signs of England's industrial decline.

The Associated Press dispatches
from St. Petersburg report that the
Russian generals about Mukden urge
the government not to make peace
with Japan. They say they are ex-
pecting to wipe up the earth with
Oyama in a few days. Meanwhile the
government at home is rushing the
peace negotiations.

The Associated Press claims to be
in a position to make the positive an-
nouncement that the Czar of Russia
has issued an order for the election of
a parliament this summer, to hold
session beginning in September.
This is the best result of the war.
The power of the nobles in Russia is
believed to be great enough to pre-
vent any wild or extravagant action
by this parliament, such as character-
ized the states-general of France at
the beginning of the revolution. In
fact, Russia will at that time have no
constitution and the parliament no
power. But parliaments always grow
in power—grow as rapidly as the
capacity of a people for self-govern-
ment increases. Once the people are
given a voice in the government
a gradual revolution is on destined
in time and at the proper time to
overthrow the autocratic system.

The Kansas City Star which boasts
itself the people's organ says of the
grand jury investigation now going
on in Kansas City: "J. A. Reed was
a witness before the grand jury from
2:30 to 5:20 Wednesday afternoon.
He occupied more time in the grand
jury room than any other witness who
has been before the jury up to this
time. It was boasted often that he
would have sundry political enemies
indicted and it is known that he has
given considerable attention to the
securing of evidence in both cases.
His appearance yesterday had to do
more particularly with the county
road contracts." In other words, the
"people's organ" would have the
people believe that the Jackson coun-
ty road investigation is merely an
effort of political enemies to square
personal accounts.

The trial of John A. Lee has been
postponed until June 26th—the date
set for the Farris and Smith cases.
Attorney-General Hadley insisted on
immediate trial when the case was
called Wednesday, but the prosecut-
ing attorney, M. P. Belch, insisted on
the delay, because, he said, Lee had
promised him in writing to testify
fully in the Farris and Smith cases.
Judge Davis told the prosecuting
attorney that if the postponement
asked for was in good faith and if Lee
was to be tried after testifying there
could be no objection; but if Lee's
case was to be dismissed after testify-
ing against Farris and Smith and in
consideration of such testimony, it
was an outrage.

The newspaper men who accom-
panied President Roosevelt on his
hunting trip recently were not admit-
ted to the hunting tract and so they
were forced sometimes to draw upon
their imaginations for facts. The
story which they sent to their papers
about a grizzly bear climbing a tree
to escape the great nimrod was
promptly denied by the experts of
the Department of Agriculture on the
ground that grizzly bears can't climb
trees. And now Secretary Wilson is
in trouble and may have to resign
from the cabinet. It just won't do
to detract anything from the glory of
the President.

The nations are more or less agitat-
ed by the announcement that Ger-
many will begin at once the fortifi-
cation of Kiaow Chow bay on the Shan-
tung peninsula in China. The plans
contemplate an enormous expense.
What would Americans think if half
a dozen European nations were to
parcel out the Atlantic coast of the
United States into "spheres of in-
fluence" and were to fortify naval
bases on American soil from Maine to
Florida? Man is still predaceous.
The nations have put a stop to private
piracy and continued public piracy.

The INTELLIGENCER is in receipt
of the 1905 premium list and cata-
logue of the Lafayette County Fair,
which will be held in Higginsville
August 1 to 4 inclusive. The cash
premiums amount to \$7,500 and cover
the usual agricultural, horticultural,
floral, mechanical and domestic in-
dustries exhibits, besides the prizes
for live stock and races. The fair
has been growing in attendance dur-
ing the past few years and the man-
agement expects a successful meet-
ing this year.

The aeronaut of Milan, Italy,
whose trapeze got hung the other day
on the top of a smokestack one
hundred and fifty feet high, where he
fried for three hours while a militia
company was working to get him
down, must know how a million
Americans feel every four years
during the distribution of federal
appointments.

The postmasters of Nebraska have
started a boom for Cortelyou for
president in 1908.

Sam Cook says that Folk may be a
candidate for the presidency on a
reform ticket. Carry Nation says
that he must be the candidate of the
prohibition party. Ex-Mayor Van
Wyck wants him for the democratic
candidate. If the republicans and
socialists should fall in line the thing
would be practically unanimous ac-
cording to these forecasters.

A nolle prosequi was entered in the
case of Charles F. Kelly, hoodler,
when it was called in St. Louis
Wednesday. Kelly ran off to Europe
and stayed until limitation had run
in the case of the bribe giver in the
lighting contract. When he returned
he was used as a witness against Ed
Butler and Charles Kratz.

The press is promising the greatest
scandal of recent years in connection
with the teamsters' strike in Chicago.
Bribery and conspiracy are but a part
of the offenses which the grand jury
is promising to reveal in the case of
many of the most prominent men of
Chicago.

Kentucky, Missouri and Texas
seem to lead the van in attendance
upon the Confederate Veterans' Reunion
at Louisville. Lafayette
county is noted in the public prints
as furnishing the largest delegation
from Missouri.

Washington has been chosen by
both Russia and Japan as the place
for the meeting of the plenipoten-
tiaries. Japan preferred Chefoo and
Russia preferred Paris. The American
capital was a compromise.

All the railroads in the state have
combined in an injunction suit against
the railroad and warehouse commis-
sioners to restrain them from putting
into effect the provisions of the new
maximum freight rate law.

E. W. Stephens, founder and
formerly editor of the Columbia
Herald, has been chosen to represent
the Missouri Press Association in the
International press congress to be
held in Liege, Belgium, July 24.

Alexis has resigned from the head
of the Russian navy. Avellan has
quit also. All Russian officialdom
seems to be trying to get out from
under.

Regular Teachers' Examination.

The regular June examination for
teachers' certificates will be held at
Lexington High school on Friday and
Saturday, June 23rd and 24th.
Examinations begin each day at 8 a. m.
The following will be the order of ex-
aminations and all should govern
themselves accordingly:

Friday forenoon—Geography, gram-
mar and algebra.

Friday afternoon—Spelling, lan-
guage, arithmetic and literature.

Saturday forenoon—Reading, civil
government, U. S. History, agricul-
ture, physical geography and physics.

Saturday afternoon—Physiology,
pedagogy, ancient history, modern
history and English history.

Since there will be no other exami-
nation till late in August, all who
expect to teach should attend this
examination.

If there is any doubt about former
grades being in force, teachers should
come and take examinations again.
The board will renew certificates.

Most respectfully,
J. E. McPHERSON,
ADA McDANIELL,
C. A. PHILLIPS,

Members of County Board of
Education.

Light and Airy.

Tourist cars on the Union Pacific are
clean and light and airy. Over-crowd-
ing in them is a condition that is ab-
solutely avoided. The seats are up-
holstered in rattan, and at night the
berths hang with heavy curtains.
Bevel plate glass windows ornament
the sides of the cars; the wide vesti-
bules are enclosed and traveling is
made altogether comfortable.

If you cross the continent in one of
the tourist sleepers of the Union Pacific
you will enjoy your trip and save
considerable money. Inquire of
H. G. KAIL, A. G. P. A.

901 Walnut Street, Kansas City Mo.

Visitors to the Lewis and Clark
Exposition at Portland have the choice
of various kinds of boats for a ride on
the beautiful Willamette river to the
grounds. Boats run from the down-
town district to a landing opposite the
Government buildings. The trip is
delightful.

In order to close out our medium
weight suits, the following reductions
have been made: \$10 suits for \$8;
\$12.50 suits for \$10.50; \$15 suits for
\$12.50; \$20 suits for \$16. In boys'
long pant suits and children suits, the
reductions are still greater. Come and
procure one of these genuine bargains.
6-17th
H. SINAUER.

Resolutions Acknowledged.

General Superintendent E. A. Gould has acknowledged the receipt
of the resolutions adopted Tuesday
night by the mass meeting of citizens
relative to change of train time card
and depot location. Mr. Gould says
that an early change is contemplated
and that he feels sure the new time
card will be such as properly to
accommodate and please the people
of Lexington. He says that the
matter of passenger station location
is progressing satisfactorily and that
it will be pressed to a conclusion as
early as practicable.

Memorial Services.

The following fraternal organiza-
tions will observe next Sunday, June
18th, as Memorial Day: Knights of
Pythias, I. O. O. F., Eagles, Red Men
and Woodmen of the World.

The members of the above orders
will meet at their respective halls at
1:30 p. m., and the line of march will
form in front of the court house at 2
o'clock, when they will march to
Machpelah cemetery where the fol-
lowing program will be observed:

Invocation - Rev. R. B. Briney
Song - W. O. W. Choir
Address - Prof. C. A. Phillips
Song - W. O. W. Choir

Decoration of graves of deceased
members.

Members and friends of the various
orders are requested to bring or send
flowers
COMMITTEE.

Real Estate and Insurance.

I have for sale 60 of the best farms
in Lafayette, Johnson, Ray and
Jackson counties. They are worth
the money. Also some beautiful
building lots in this city from \$250
up. Dwellings from \$500 to \$7,000
that may be just what you want.
Have city property that will trade
for farm land, in fact I have some
good bargains. Have people come to
me every day to rent property, if you
have any to rent see me.

I have the largest insurance agency
in the county. You had better see
me about tornado insurance, as spring
the time for wind storms, is very
near. Call at my office or call phone
No. 133 and phone No. 72 residence.
I will be glad to show you anything I
have.
FIRMAN B. WHITE,
Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
227tf

Adolenda Club.

Mrs. C. T. Ryland entertained the
Adolenda Club at her home on East
Main street, Thursday afternoon.
Flinch way played. Mrs. Paul Rankin
won the club prize and Mrs. Morrison,
of Buckner, the guest prize. Mrs.
Ryland was assisted in entertaining
by Misses Margaret Aull and Gladys
Winn.

The club will meet next week with
Mrs. M. D. Wilson.

Ticket Office Opened.

J. M. Green, traveling auditor, and
L. F. Bacon, travelling passenger
agent, were here Thursday and opened
the ticket office of the Santa Fe,
Firman White agent.

The effort to shake responsibility is
one of the characteristics of our
time. Instead of recognizing the fact
that sin makes a fool of a man, too
frequently we place the responsibility
of our sinful and licentious lives upon
the law of nature or the influence of
society. A man comes into the world
by himself and by himself he must
stand in judgement before God and
bear his own burden of guilt or glory.—
Rev. S. G. Neil.

Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stock-
holders of the Lexington Water
company, for the election of directors
for the ensuing year, will be held at
the office of the company in Lexington
Mo., on the 20th day of June 1905 at
10 o'clock in the forenoon.

GUSTAV HAKKLE, President.

JNO. CHAMBERLAIN, Secy.

5-19d wtd.

Married, in Higginsville, at the
home of Dr. Blakely, June 12, 1906,
Dr. John Rayl, of Aulville, and Miss
Nell Bones, of Carthage, N. Y. Rev.
J. H. Coll officiating. They will re-
side at Aulville where Dr. Rayl
recently located.

Reduced Rates.

Agent Loomis has received a letter
from H. C. Townsend, G. P. A. Mo.
Pac. Rwy. Co., to the effect that dur-
ing Street Fair week, July 3 to 8,
the road will give open rate of one
and one third fare for the round trip
from all points where the one way
rate is \$2.25 or less.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
St. Louis.
Grants four Competitive Scholarships to
young men graduates of secondary schools
in Missouri, outside of St. Louis. Exami-
nations will be held in St. Louis and Kansas
City, and elsewhere if necessary, on June
2nd and 3rd. Examinations will cover high
school courses usually required for admis-
sion to college or school of engineering and
architecture. Applicants send names now.

WILL POWER AN ESSENTIAL

The Man Who Believes and Has Con-
fidence in Himself is He Who
Succeeds.

What would you think of a
young man, ambitious to become
a lawyer, who should surround
himself with a medical atmos-
phere and spend his time reading
medical books? asks Orison Swett
Marden, in Success. Do you think
he would ever become a great
lawyer by following such a course?
No, he must put himself into a law
atmosphere, where he can absorb
it and be steeped in it until he is
attuned to the legal note. He
must be grafted into the legal
tree so that he can feel its sap cir-
culating through him.

How long would it take a young
man to become successful who
puts himself into an atmosphere
of failure and remains in it until
he is soaked to saturation with
the idea? How long would it take
a man who depreciates himself,
talks of failure, walks like a failure,
and dresses like a failure—who
is always complaining of the
insurmountable difficulties in his
way, and whose every step is on
the road to failure—how long
would it take him to arrive at the
success goal? Would anyone be-
lieve in him or expect him to win?

The majority of failures began
to deteriorate by doubting or de-
precating themselves, or by los-
ing confidence in their own ability.
The moment you harbor doubt
and begin to lose faith in yourself,
you capitulate to the enemy.
Every time you acknowledge
weakness, inefficiency, or lack of
ability, you weaken your self-con-
fidence, and that is to undermine
the very foundation of all achieve-
ment.

So long as you carry around a
failure atmosphere, and radiate
doubt and discouragement, you
will be a failure. Turn about face,
cut off all currents of failure
thoughts, of discouraged
thoughts. Boldly face your goal
with a stout heart and a deter-
mined endeavor, and you will find
that things will change for you;
but you must see a new world be-
fore you can live in it. It is to
what you see, to what you believe,
to what you struggle incessantly to
attain, that you will approxi-
mate.

FIND TREASURE OF A KING

Hoard of Gold, Ivory and Precious
Stones Lies Hidden in
African Soil.

Treasure hunting continues to
occupy the attention of many peo-
ple in various parts of the world.
A hoard of buried wealth not as
well known as certain others is
that supposed to have been se-
creted by Lobengula, king of the
Matabele in South Africa, before
he met his death at the hands of
the British. This treasure is said
to consist of gold, ivory and pre-
cious stones. It was brought into
the limelight of public notice not
long ago by the arrest of a Dutch-
man named John Jacobs. He ar-
rived at Bulawayo, told some-
thing of his plans, was put into
what they called the "goal" and has
since been deported.

Lobengula succeeded his father
as king of the Matabele in 1870
and boldly opposed European civi-
lization. He made Bulawayo his
capital. After the discovery of
gold in his territory in 1872, Por-
tugal, the Transvaal and Great
Britain strove to win the supreme
control over Lobengula's king-
dom. In 1888 he signed a treaty
with Great Britain, admitting her
sovereignty. In 1893, provoked by
the insolence of the British South
Africa company, he attacked the
English. He was terribly beaten.
His capital was taken and in his
flight he himself was killed.

John Jacobs, the treasure seek-
er, was a school-teacher. He
claims to have been private secre-
tary to King Lobengula and that
in this way he learned where the
treasure was hid. The Bulawayo
authorities, however, discovered
that he had a bad record. Hence
his deportation. Jacobs is an el-
derly man, bearing evidence of
long exposure to wind and
weather. The treasure is still to
be found.

Old Age and Late Hours.

A statistician affirms that the
majority of people who attain old
age have kept late hours. Eight
out of ten who reach the age of 80
have never gone to bed till after
12 at night.

SOME RICH ARE SLOW PAY

Notorious Fact Declares Writer That
Many in Society Haggle Over
Their Bills.

It is notorious that the rich are
often scandalously slow in paying
their bills. I recall one instance
where the wife of a multi-million-
aire (she was afterward divorced)
took no notice, month after month,
of a bill amounting to over \$20,
000 for her daughter's wedding
trousseau, and this bill was not
paid for more than a year after the
ceremony, and only then because
a resourceful collector "held up"
the multimillionaire himself in the
street one day, and finally got his
check, declares Cleveland Moffett,
in Success.

I have been told of several rich
women in the smart set, two of
them very rich, who are wont to
haggle over prices in the shops as
if they were in genteel poverty.
One of these ladies, whose showy
Newport fetes are widely pre-
sented, tried on a certain occa-
sion, to "beat down" an estimate
for candle shades, favors, etc.,
that she wanted in a hurry for a
dinner dance, and, having failed
in hereffort, she finally exclaimed:
"Why, you oughtn't to charge me
a cent for these things! Think of
the advertising you can get out of
it! If you treat me right I'll see
that your place is mentioned by
all the reporters!"

And another, whose husband is
one of the richest men in the
world, actually wept before a
Fifth avenue dressmaker in her
pleadings for a reduction of \$15 on
the price of a certain garment that
she simply had to have but could
not afford, she declared, out of the
small allowance made her by her
husband.

When I was in Newport last
summer people were laughing at
the latest petty economy of this
same husband, who is certainly
one of the "closest" of our idle mil-
lionaires. He had heard of a new
aluminum paint, warranted to
keep shiny without much rubbing,
and he had forthwith given orders
that the brasses on his beautiful
yacht be smeared over with this
paint so that it might reduce his
pay roll by the wages of two sail-
ors previously needed to clean
these brasses! This gentleman's
income must be at least \$4,000,
000!

WASP BECOMES A HUNTER.

Intelligent Insect Proves a Veritable
Octopus in Preying on
Its Fellows.

When summer warmth has
awakened the maternal instincts
of the insect world, the mud-
dauber wasp may be seen gather-
ing mortar at the margin of a
stream, pool or puddle, with
H. McCook, in Harper's Mag-
azine. Filling her mandibles, which
as both spade and hod, she
loads of mud to some rock or
face, rock or wall, or to the
beam. She spreads and
her mortar, until, after many
its to the mud-bed, she has
tubular cell about an inch
and three-eighths of an inch
Then her huntress instincts
ensue and her raids upon the
realm begin. For within
under the mother mason's
single egg. In the course
this will hatch into a
larva, whose natural food
spiders; and these the
proceeds to capture and
within the mud-daub.
On this errand she may
hawk over the near co-
various sorts, venturing
the meshed and beaded
that prove fatal to most in-
and sometimes even to
If the occupant, expectant of
sallies forth to seize the in-
it finds itself a captive, not
tor. The wasp shakes the
filament from wings and
turns upon the spider, seizes
stings it, bears it to her cell, and
thrusts it therein.

It's Not Unlikely.

"Some marriages may be made
in Heaven," observed the Polish
philosopher, as he kicked the gro-
cery cat off the cracker box, "but
I glance around the ranks of
society it occurs to me that the
devil manufactures quite a few."
—Chicago Sun.

Her Tender Heart.

"Why do you suppose a woman
usually cries at her wedding?"
"Out of sympathy, probably, for
the men she could not marry."
—Houston Post.